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Execute or not?

covo meat sales fluctuate

By BARBARA EVANS

won't credit the decrease to the nationwide beef boycott.

"We don't know if that's due to the boycott or the fact that we didn't it sales dipped as low as 20 per cent_ advertise last week," said Junior Storrs, Provo area last week but grocers

nanager of the meat department of

Sales at Warshaw's in Provo decreased about 15 per cent during the boycott said Harvey Simons, store manager. He said time of year, though, as students prepare

Nobody can afford meat now. Our sales have been down for two or three weeks," commented Ron Stephens of Safeway's meat department.

In contrast, Resms' experienced a "real good week" on meat sales, said Jerald Thompson, manager of the meat

Jason Blight, plant manager of Vergo Meats, a company selling wholesale to restaurants, hotels and institutions said there was "no appreciable difference" in sales to these businesses. The firm's sales

Stores posted their celling prices in accordance with a presidential freeze on meat prices earlier this week, and most

"We have a few things below ceiling level," remarked Simons. He said he

can't live in the past-everything's up."

"People are just going to have to learn to live with the present prices. I don't think they'll ever go down," agreed

Reams' intends to drop some prices this week, but the boycott has not been the resson for this, said Thompson. He said the changes were planned a few months ago in an effort to increase sale volume

Spokesmen for grocery chains in the intermountain area said it was too early to tell if consumers were returning to normal habits this week. Sales have been about normal for this time of year according to the local grocers

Jerry Rudd of Boise, Idaho, vice-president of industrial and public relations for Albertson's, said he anticipated that beef sales would be off from 10 to 15 per cent as a continuing protest against prices

But he said he believes sales will not be down as much as last week.

A boycott leader in Salt Lake City hailed the event as a success and urged "Here in Utah we have been asking for

a month boycott. We felt that a week would not serve the purpose. A month Bob McCabe, sales and merchandising

manager for Smith's Food King, said the boycott's effects were mostly felt in stores patronized by more affluent shoppers. He said store largely patronized by persons who are paid at the first of the m on th - such as welfare recipients-reported normal business. And

CK SECT CHUCKSTERY ordance with President Nixon's freeze on meat prices, local grocery stores displayed

orday ceiling rates for meat.

ore than forms and ceremonies'

Grad school requirements stiffen

By CLARK GABLE

each of the departments in the

uate school is now developing e that graduates are well qualified, Dean Chauncey C. Riddle dents will be required to do more

go through the forms and nonies of graduate studies to earn a se, he added. e program is being implemented by

departments as they complete graduate requirements student in the educational

inistration program, for example, will to know how to handle monies from orning other functions in a real life according to Dr. Ralph B. the doctoral level students must also aptitude in self-motivation learning

ods, said Dr. Smith. raduate students in library and k at a computer console to show their ses in this area will require a specific

uted until this is met. master candidate in family relations have to perform in real community situations, according to Eugene Mead, graduate coordinator of marriage and family counseling. He may be asked to explain how he would work with agencies, schools and other groups to help

individuals in these areas.

Discussing the overall role of the University's graduate programs, Dean Riddle explained that many students do

work at BYU. This is a common practice at many schools, he said. A student goes where the specialists are in his field, he

Some of the best BYU graduates go to other schools for graduate work, but the caliber of students in the programs here is



Universe photo by Mark Philiprick

Tire-eating

chuckhole

Provo's roads got a chuckhold on one hapless local driver recently, when she found her automobile incarcemted in an Indian Hills street.

Surveying the carnage, the driver and a local policeman could find no way to remove the vehicle.

Only after the officer had taken several rolls of pictures at the scene did he hit upon a way to get the car out of the chuckhole. He told the driver to get in the car and drive away

At Executive Council

Senior class gift to be decided

Nominces for ASBYU courts, as well as some of the other appointive positions within student government, will be presented at Wednesday's Executive Council meeting for ratification, according to Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president

The senior class gift, a financial guide for newlyweds, and the publication of an American Perspectives Lecture Series Perspectives Lecture Series booklet, will also be considered as will allocations for the National Cooperative Education Conference delegates and the American College Union's International Convention.

A new victory bell to be placed at the Marriott Center, a memorial comme morating the BYU Victnam War dead and a religious mural for the Joseph Smith Auditorium are among the options presented for the senior class gift. The possibility of a new

set of carillon bells for the campus also will be discussed.

The financial guide for newly-weds to be reviewed is planned to offer advice on

food in quantity, said Fillmore.

The American Perspectives
booklet, a collection of speeches
concerning solutions to a current

Allocations for delegates for the National Cooperative Education

The Executive Council will meet Wednesday, in 388 ELWC at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to the

This is the last week Peace Corps representatives will be recruiting at BYU until summer semester.

According to Corps representatives, interested students with skills in business,

education, nursing, engineer agriculture and languages, might join the Peace Co should contact Pamela Chapp

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Being Negotiated

Misunderstanding noted

in ASBYU controversy

A surplus in ASBYU funds is On the eve of possibly the last Executive Council meeting of the year, Pillmore said Tuesday that budgetary matters to be considered in today's meeting will probably use up most of the

reported in Executive Council there would be approximately negligent in not mentioning units 44,000 left over in unclassified at the time.

Scheduled still are a discussion Scheduled still are a discussion class gift and see said, included \$10,000 for a senior class gift. He also said the figure had taken into account possible bills to rent the Marriott Center and pay for advertising in the Daily Universe. Fillmore said he had been asked

recently by several students why the Executive Council hadn't

handled its money better.
Fillmore said he felt the Council Fillmore said he felt the Council this year had handled its money well. He had said earlier though, that he wished the Council had come up with more creative uses of its funds earlier in the year for

the unclassified funds.

Earlier this wock, a surplus of \$42,000 was predicted by finance officials. However, \$10,000 of

this will go to a senior class gift, \$17,000 will be left in unclassified and \$15,000 is surplus from the Social Office. Social Office officials were quick to explain that a cushion of \$7,000 to \$9,000 is left in the office each year. They also claimed they had unpaid bills yet.
Fillmore said he knew three

Three weeks ago, Dave Fisher, weeks ago of upcoming money SBYU vice-president of Finance, projects the Council would be

Scheduled still are a discussion of the senior class gift and allocations for projects that in come instances have been planned for two years, such as the American Perspective Lecture Series compilation. These will be taken up at meetings, said

The American Perspective Lecture Series compilation consist distiplines and is proposed as a means of raising BYU academic standing, explained Fillmore. Copies of the booklet would be sent to various college and university libraries across the

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'Walk a mile on my blister'

Who walks 20 miles and subjects their feet and body to strenuous punishment? Pioneers, maybe, but no one else . . .

No one but some 2,000 plus, anxious walkers, and one Universe photographer, did in the recent March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

first clustered in, waiting for warmth, then stormed off-a throng

warmth, then stormed off—a throng of determined marches. Each passing back carried the same purple, orange and white MOD (March of Dimes) identification sign. This sign-bearing sea moved from 5th West, up Center Street, turned on 9th East, and stretched to form a corps of walkers looking forward to a nice "walk" on a sunny day. Stomming and trains Stomping, and trying nonchalantly to take pictures, Mary Benson anticipated great displessure and insurmountable obstacles ("One doesn't kick aside



the hiker hobbled, not letting the passing of many others discourage her efforts.

While some plodded along, the more ambitious jogged. Spurred on by well-placed signs of encouragement ("You just walked a mile"), others, too, paced themselves to brisk paces-long arough to reach the second of the plant of the second of the seco

walker demonstrated how to quench a thirst fast. Sticking her head under the tap to assure an abundance of water, the cooled off, and came up ready to conquer the world.

As the walk progressed, food, policemen and bathrooms became more noticeable. Animal crackers, more noticeable. Animal crackers, drinks and candy sustained the hungry. Friendly police officers escorted the young across busy streets. The troups crossed bridges, waved at smiling passers-by and counted the miles

passers-by and counted the miles till the sixth checkpoint (15 miles) and lunch. Following the 12-mile checkpoint, three walkers flopped on a lawn and three pains of feet propped up against a fence. The oromice of lunch toomed n is ely-a definite incentive t

continue. To divert hunger some walkers attempted a meager segment of the continue to the cont

Stamina in the walk was readily apparent Many eight, nine and ten-year olds played along the route ("Stiff? Who's stiff?"). Few route ("Stiff Who's stiff"). Few inexperienced walkers actually believed that they would complete the entire 20 miles, the feeting spunky (and a bit stiff) after 14 miles, the chances for completion looked good. At the fifteen-mile checkpoint, a herd of walkers (now strens) syrawled on grass and enjoyed the fruits of their labors. Nearby were precleded frocks and strends and the stiff of their labors. Nearby were precleded frocks and strends.

calmly watched the group trong-by A few foot sore walkers gave the dog a couple of weak pats ("Nice puppy ...") then trudged towards the end. Approaching 5th West park ("Weren't we here once before""), a canalomeration of bodies

a conglomeration of bodies grew-sitting, standing, lying-generally not moving. Too

tired to totally appreciate the length, many just sat and thought. Others reflected jubilant smiles and disbelief.

the necessary incentive.
Twenty miles? Wasn't so bad.





Maybe even next year



The 12-mile checkpoint provided a prop for hikers.



anyan called 'success' istribution continues

his year's Banyan is a real cess, according to some

istribution of the Banyan ch began Monday in the games ter of the ELWC, has seen over hundred students in line iting to receive their copies.

panyan officials. To pick up a ayan purchased at the inning of the semester, a dent must present his pink sipt and his activity card. If the be checked from a computer off and the copy will be their books during the distribution week, they will be held until June 1, and may be picked up in 538 ELWC.

Marg Reynolds of Quincy, Wash., said, "I love it! I love the pictures the most, but I don't like all the chubs in it."

"I like the fact there aren't any "Ilike the fact there aren't any student pictures. The photography is great," said Richard Hill of Spanish Fork However, "The average student is not portrayed They only show the kids that excelled, I feel the

wo departments expand rograms, add courses

dergraduate program of instruction and plans for a v course in flower arranging; all geared to add flavor to the

ticulture.
ccording to Dr. Benjamin
od, department chairman in
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any. "A new lecture series is no offered to students with the al of expanding and plementing horizons outside classroom experience." The purpose of the series is to pose students to ideas related to sir field and offer help in ning an appreciation of what systudy." Dr. Wood continued, ctures are conducted every two

on succeeds father

A son will succeed his father as

A son will succeed his father as uman of the Department of amanities and Comparative erature at BVU.

Dr. Todd A. Britsch, associate of essor of German and manities, will take over the sition from his father, Professor of manities, and comparative traduce, effective at the end of sensing term.

e spring term.

The elder Prof. Britsch received bachelor's and master's degrees BYU and joined the faculty in

xts and prominent in ofessional organizations.

His son received his B.A. degree BYU, the M.A. in 1964 and the i.D. in 1966 at Florida State niversity, and joined the BYU culty the same year.

weeks by faculty and outside personnel. "Field trips also play an important roll in botany. Excursions are planned to the Colorado River and canyon lands, Colorado River and canyon annos, giving students opportunity to work at collecting sights," he said. "In addition," added Dr. Wood, "An experimental program is being set up for summer semester where students will spend two weeks within a 300 mile radius of Provo, learning to dig out, and care for fossils."

A new class for non-majors is in A new class for non-majors is in the planning stages in the Horticulture Dept. According to Leon R. Robison, Department head, "Horticulture 101 will combine aspects of plant propagation, landscape and floral propagation, landscape and floral design into six or eight one half credit blocks. Students can take all or only one of the blocks for credit toward general biological

care for fossils

quirements
"The course will be set up with practical experience in mind. Students will take home products ortugents will take home products they make in class; giving a sense of accomplishment and also-applicable knowledge," said Dr. Robison.

Robison.

A new program of self-instruction is also being implemented into the Horisculture Dept. "Students are placed in groups of four, in also session, each working with one machine. When problems arise in answering questions a student turns to group members for the answer. The only time a teacher is mmoned is when no one can eme up with a solution," said Dr.

obison. The new system helps undergraduates prepare for graduate group study, as well as helping him meet other students in his field," he concluded.

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Campus concerts: bugs in the system

There's more to a concert performance

than meets the ear Of the six concerts sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office this year, the three held in the Marriott Center (Nitty Gntty Dirt Band; Blood, Sweat & Tears; Gordon students who paid for a poor performance have only clouded explanations of the problem.

THE INEFFICIENCY of the Marriott Center sound system has yet to be proven. The failure of the concerts has the performing crews and lack communication between performer and those responsible for concert scheduling.

The Nitty Grity Dirt Band concert pointed up some of the representative major problems of Marriott Center concerts. A conflict of scheduling prevented enough time for technicians to balance the band's sound system with that of the Activity Center

IN ADDITION, the band insisted on letting its own technician handling the console, although he had little knowledge of the Marriott sound system.

Natty Bumpo was left with some sound once the Dirt Band had finished. Instruments dominated vocals, and improper balance caused the first few rows to receive more sound than those

This last problem was one of the disappointments in the November BS&T concert in which many audience members were literally blasted with sound

The Marriott Center sound system is reinforcement system, picking up the sound source on stage (whether natural or amplified) and distributing that sound through the speaker cluster located slightly off-center of the building. The



"NO THANKS, I NEVER TOUCH THE STUFF:"

console has enough inputs and controls to efficiently reproduce most any sound according to Dean Austin, director of the Electronic Media dept. The purpose of the system is to balance

the speaker cluster with the sound of the performers on stage, so the volume level

is distributed equally throughout the The question naturally arises as to why Lightfoot and BS&T relied on their on systems when an effective supplement amplification could have been used lack of sufficient set-up time and a failu to inform performers of the consequent of playing in the Marriott Center forces artists into last-minute compromises.

Currently, the Social Office-Dept.-is preparing a pamphlet explaining the facilities of the Marnott Center for

IN ADDITION, John Sears, Concer-Committee chairman, explained the office intends to avoid schedulin conflicts by working with Marriott Cente personnel. Sears added that a ne practice is beginning wherein contrac will require performers to begin setting up equipment at a time early enough b

Hopefully, future mishaps can be voided. With the Smith Fieldhouse ma Wilkinson Ballroom also available incoming artists should be given the opportunity of selecting their area of performance. Intimate artists could ref on their own systems in the ballroom the fieldhouse, and larger acts could play the Marriott Center

PERFORMERS should be told about more places than the Marriott Center and be given a chance to voice their ow preferences. (In retrospect, Lightfoot said he would have preferred another room yet he didn't know exactly what BYI The media department, performers and

Social Office all seem to agree on who the actual problems are. Now we suggest the Social Office take the lead to coordinate the needs for time and provid adequate information to incom

Leading the lovelorn

Thanks, but no thanks

There once was a nice but quickly-aging coed who liked to have young men dre by to chat once in a while She always acted in the most natural

and personable way she could and might possibly have closed a deal earlier in the game, had it not been for a set of overly zealous roommates, who fearing that they would lose her to the ranks of spinsterhood-carried the delusion they could help her in her efforts to win one of the local members of the opposite sex.

INSTEAD of locking themselves in the back rooms and giving Sally full leeway in the living room, they would most graciously butt into the conversation and try to be cordial with any young man she Abigail's idea of making Sally the life

of the party was to tell of her own expenences in social dance class that day and how Henry Hunk had nearly crushed

Suellen thought it would help some if she would sit over by the young gentleman caller and refer to Sally's distinguished family tree, while Sally frantically tried to call her off.. Each of her other roommates would take a turn and explain what a fantastic cook Sally was or didn't he love Sally's outfit (after

After about 30 minutes of this, the oung man would move his feet a few to the library, since he had a book to look up. Sally would follow him out to the front door, hand him his incket and tell him to be sure and come back soon. He would promise, of course, but you can well imagine it would be fourscore and twenty years before poor George went up against that combination again

and have her say in the matter.

"IF YOU concerned and considerate friends of mine would go lose yourselves and let me handle my suitors alone and singlehanded, I do believe things will improve," she said. "Things can't get any worse than they are now, at any rate Although they were convinced Sally was never going to get anywhere without

their assistance, they did concede to her wishes. The next time a young man came to call, Sally did it her way. And when finally one man came to stay for good. the roommates had to admit Sally had

Moral. An older coed doesn't need any

-Dottie Euler



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presented the award, left, is Bill Egbert, chairms of the BYU Engineering Joint Council. Summer job openings

Summer job openings for 300 to 400 students were announced Tuesday by the supervisor of

student employment.

Alden Brown said the openings are for people to work for the General Foods Corp. at a spinach processing plant in Nampa, Idaho. He said the work will probably be ne said the work will probably be for six days a week at a pay rate of \$2.15 to 2.85 an hour, depending on the job. According to Brown, the work will begin about May 10 and will, last through the end of July with some job possibilities through

August
Brown said the jobs are open to
both males and females who are
18 years of age or older. He said
the employees will have to obtain
their own housing in the area.

trees in Colorado. He said this job will pay about \$3.14 an hour. Job openings are also available

Award presented

graduate student in library and information science received a \$1,000 scholarship for fall of

Terry Dahlin, a married student and a native of Washington, received the scholarship from the Utah Library Association which awards only one scholarship a year to a deserving graduate

STORE WINTER

second job for someone who needs additional work. Employes are able to sign up for those events they can or want to work,

Students interested in any of these jobs should contact the student employment office, C-40

Impressions of nature's beauty

Al Cooper, a writer, lecturer and executive vice-president of Outdoor World, a national recreation-oriented company, will give a slide presentation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 328 M C K B. According to a spokesman, the program is particularly for education majors, and those in recreation and youth

Cooper, whose adventures have Cooper, whose adventures have taken him from the equator to the Arctic Circle, has appeared before audiences across the U.S. and Canada and has won recognition for his ability to communicate sensitive impressions of nature's



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To be more nutritious

the future more nutritious, convenient and safe, said a professor in the Food Science and Nutrition Dept. during a recent

"In the past few months, we have seen the enactment of a law which will insure that labeling will which will insure that labeling will be adequate so that the consumer will be able to evaluate the nutritional quality of the food being purchased," said Dr. John M. Hill.

"National governments will

health as related to nutrition,' Protein from oil seeds, fish and of meat in the world, he added

of meat in the world, he added,
It is also possible to conceive of
a soft drink which would be a
complete food supplying all the
nutrients required to balance the
calories in it, seconding to Dr.
tim

"Freeze-drying is presently an expensive way of preserving foods. However, it is by far the best," he continued.

superior to other types of preservation since the removal of water at low temperatures prevents the loss of flavor. The reconstituted product is often indistinguishable in taste, smell

Innovations in food

and texture from the fresh product, he added. The "boil in a bag" technique will become more acceptable, according to Dr. Hill. This method cleaner and more convenient than other methods of processing.

Moliere on stage

The Moliere comedy The Mollere comedy "That Scoundrel Scapin" will be presented in the Margetts Areas Theatre (IRFAC) at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

The one-hour farcical comedy, directed by drama graduate student, Kiyozo Aratani, will be presented free of charge. SUMMER FUN AND SUN

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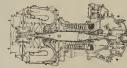
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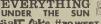






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A six car touring art exhibit will be in Provo next week

ArTrain coming to Provo with touring art exhibit

Arirain is coming!
The Arirain, a six car touring
art exhibit produced and
presented by the Michigan
Council for the Arix, will be in
Provo April 17 through April 21.

The six car train will be located at Provo D. and R.G. Railroad Depot, 300 West, 600 South. ArTrain consists of three passenger cars, a baggage car and a caboose that have been repainted the State of Michigan and private donations. The train is valued at over \$850,000, excluding the value of the art works which is in the range of \$500,000.

GROUPS OF UP to 25 people minutes. During the tour, visitors see a timed, multi-media presentation of art slides showing man's evolution through the ages as evidenced by his paintings, carvings, useful home objects and

familiarize the visitor with the

Historic artifacts and a collection of paintings are part of the

resentation.

Car three is the ArTrain Gallery. Art works by contemporary artists are on display in this exhibition. Examples of painting, sculpture, ceramics, prints, weaving and jewelry are

CAR FOUR is the studio car. It

Car five is the Power Generating Car. The power car provides temperature and humidity control

for the train and carries four diesel powered generators. The caboose is the staff office and lounge. This car can be used on a limited basis for community ArTrain committee functions. There is no admission charge to visit ArTrain, but because annual cost to operate ArTrain is over \$200,000, visitors are encouraged

to leave a donation in the studio car to help cover the costs.

History and heritage study

Professors lead study tours

recently chosen to accompany the BYU Travel Study "Church History and American Heritage" adventures, and Larry Porter, currently an instructor in the College of Religion at BYU.

Also directing the tours will be Gilbert Scharffs, associate director of the LDS Institute of Religion in Salt Lake City, and Glade Hall, professor of religious instruction

at the Institute of Religion at Weber State College. The "Church History and American Heritage" tours will be American nerriage tours will be conducted in two sections: Group A will depart Salt Lake City by bus on July 18 and return by chartered jet on August 1, and Group B will leave Salt Lake by air on August 1 and return by bus

The tour will highlight the early history of the United States and the Latter-day Saint Church, Travel by private motor coach will retrace the footsteps of the Will retrace the tootsteps of the Mormon pioneers, visiting many significant sites in early LDS Church history—the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith in Sharon, Vermont, the boyhood Sharon, Vermont, the boyhood home of the Prophet in Palmyra, New York, the Sacred Grove, the Martin Harris farm, and the Peter Whitmer farm in Fayette, New York, where the LDS Church was organized. Highlight of the Church history studies in New York is the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Further west along the pioneer trail, the tour will visit the Kirtland Temple in Kirtland, West, Liberty Jail and Independence, Missouri.

The American heritage studies begin in Philadelphia, the nation's first capital, where tour

Weight control, diet stressed

Continuing to delve into U.S.

The last "Charm Corner" will effects of diet on the body feature Evlyn Allen, moderator according to Mrs. Kzresina. "All gifts who come to the television program "Figuring it Out." "All gift who come to the television program "Figuring it workshop will be participating at they can be notif first hand flow the exercises," said Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Allen will demonstrate summer sports," and "ways to be trimmer for those new summer clothes," according to Mary clothes," according to Mary Kizerian of the Personal Development Center. Her husband, Bill Allen, a nutrition expert, will accompany her to discuss weight control and the history, the tour will was Williamsburg, Mt. Vermon Monticello, Gettysburg, and Nev

will be answered at a shi presentation today at 7:30 p.m.ii room 266 Jesse Knight Buildin

She also encourage interested girls to attend the exercise workshop and nutrition exercise workshop and nutrition lecture Thursday at 1 p.m. St stressed they would be exercising and should dress accordingly.

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faculty assembly

Professors strut their stuff

By SHARON JENSEN

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nce The stately professors

raced jumping, screaming and capsulized to con-climbing over each other to his shod and off the sod." Larry Haroldson,

Throughout the performance, Donna Dalton periodically sang a few unfamiliar words to "Try to Remember" which her memory

Pres. Oaks spoke regarding dress, grooming and environment on campus. His wordy-wit was

to find that it was time for the

closing prayer.

Prior to the faculty show various awards were presented.

engineering. The Stu those who helped in the Bike-A-Thon.

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was won by the Bike Club. Chien
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which won the branch trophy.

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Ben E. Lewis received a trophy
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to 5 p.m. Students must bring their activity card to pick up their Center provides a program to assist students in developing assist students in developing academic, social and interpersonal skills. Students may participate in one or more of a variety of these learning programs, where they may be taught the skills they wish to improve

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evening of "Great Moments Opera" will be presented by Iniversity-Community Opera

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sent to the parents of students under 21 and unmarried.

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Final lecture slated today

Johnson, president of American National Insurance Co., Galveston, Texas, will be the concluding speaker in the Executive Lecture Series of the BYU College of Business today at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. NEWS BUREAU - Glendon E

The series gives business udents opportunity to contact leading business executives from throughout the nation and to learn their philosophies and latest development in their fields. The

A graduate of University of Utah, Johnson attended Harvard Law School as a scholarship student and served as



In 1959 he began his corporate work as vice-president of Great Southern Life Insurance Co., vice-president to Texas Life American Legislative Committee American Legislative Committee of Health Insurance Assn. In 1970 he was elected to his present position, and is also president, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of American National Financial Corp.

returning Vietnam veterans in Utah are making good use of the GI educational veterans benefits.

the educational benefits program

their dependents have doubled since the program began seven

years ago.
In addition, officials said that

overall VA expenditures for fiscal year 1974 will be about \$300

million higher than in the cu

The Regional Office in Salt

VA eliminates delays

Congress will eliminate two to three month delays in GI Administration Information

Effective next August, as much as two months' allowance can be advanced to veterans who apply to the VA prior to registration at school, officials said.

According to Elmer J. Smith, director of the local Veterans Administration Regional Office,

1958 when he entered private law

for Mexico '73 "Project Mexico '73,"

combination service, study program, for all interested students is planned for the summer from April 24 - June 23, hours of course credit while participating in the project. Courses offered are included in the areas of: industrial education.

and traching the Mexican people in both rural and urban areas. The trip is part of the Travel program, and costs \$549

Disconnecting phones

Ma Bell puts in overtime

By CHARLES ZOBELL

The phone company will be working 24 hours a day with extra help during the next two weeks to neep auring the next two weeks to disconnect approximately 4,000 phones used by students, according to the Provo exchange manager of Mountain Bell. Kent Alder said Tuesday, his office has been calling students during the last four weeks to remind them they should set a time. To be a support of the state of the state

time to have their telephones disconnected before they leave. Students wanted

disconnections,
Alder said, "Most students are
very conscientious" in having
their phones disconnected before
they leave at the end of the

they leave at the end of the according to Alder, the pl company sometimes has people. Chuck Henry, public relations collecting bills from smanager of Mountain Bell in students who have gone for Utah, said there has been a summer. The Company, he problem in the past with some usually sends two bills to students who forget to take care person's permanent address between the control of the contro students who forget to take care operants permanent address bed if this reasonability. He trying to locate them in person explained failure to have the phone. "Any unpaid bill we phone disconnected, often results deep the person phone see never made. He said people will adder added that any person to the person of the person of the person of the person of the people will adder added that any person of the people will be added that any person of the people will be added that any person of the people they to have their phone disconnect calls to numbers of people they to have their phone disconnect the people they are people they before they leave should let Alder said another problem phone company know when a occurs when people who share an are leaving so the work can

apartment agree with the person done

the Prove Boat Harbor. Starting at 8:30 a.m. will be the

10-mile open class race for first time riders and women, Ennis

said. Following that will be the

in whose name the phone is list that they will pay the bill after has left. Then for one reason another the bill is not paid. emphasized that the responsit

whose name the phone is liste According to Alder, the pl

Club cyclists to compete

Prizes of \$200 and up will be in the 50-mile senior race for the offing as cyclists compete a started as in three divisions. Early fees are \$1 for the according to Bill Ennis, president of the Pedal Biocycle Club, 77 E which are and \$2 for the second of the Pedal Biocycle Club, 77 E which are the Second will be at the free-mile circuit by According to Ennis, cyclists.

According to Ennis, cyclists meet at "Fort Utah" near intersection of Highway (Geneva Road) and Center St in Provo. Sign-up will begin a.m. Saturday and numbers be furnished for a refund

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BYU emphasizes public relations

By WADE JEWKES

the past two decades, relations at BYU has

Leatre offers ree dramas

I's 1973 Theatre Season has diered to include "The Glass agerie" by Tennessee show will be played from to 16 in the Pardoe Drama

re under the direction of s W. Whitman. er shows completing the season are "Dames At Sea"

plays from May 4 to 19 the direction of Lael J. bury, associate dean of the Arts and "I Never Sang For ither." latter play is directed by Golightly and will play from d 3 to 11.

shows will be in the Pardoe i Theatre. ticket information on these ning plays persons should 75-5050.

a position with the Church going on at the University," he

Bruce Olsen, appointed director of University Relations during the past month, has immersed himself in several public relations

"We are working on a master plan which involves examining community relations, internal relations and external relations," said Olsen. "We want to find out how we can tell the complete BYU story."

A project is currently being developed for putting together a family of University publications to be sent to new students. These include informations on student

"We're trying to put them all under one cover," said Olsen. He said research is also being done on creating an in-house publication designed for staff and faculty.

public relations persons we have," said Stephen Covey, a former director of University Relations. They are top quality people.

Public Relations has become more sophisticated and more

professional over the past few years, explained Corey. During the 1950's, one of the principal functions of the office of University Relations was

"We did extensive student recruiting and there were no GPA standards," said Lester B. Whetten, director of University Relations from 1956-1965.

mass mailing and organizing campus tours and conferences.

Public relations now relates more to the national stene, said Wheften. "We used to be more concerned with local problems."

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braille was conducted at BVU last summer and since that time "we've been swamped with requests," said Ruth Craig, co-director of the summer workshop with John M Crandell. Teacher of the course and originator of the rapid resuling technique was Dr. Vearl McBride, a Mormon professor of churchion at McGrossor of Caucation at College in the control of t

His method involves scanning the raised letters of a braille page with two hands instead of one. with two hands instead of one.
McBride began his work with a
blind girl who eventually learned
to read up to 4,000 words per
minute with some material. He
said students at BYU have
attained "cruising speeds" of

,000 words per minute.

McBride also pointed out that although there are no exact figures, blind people read at a rate of 90-110 words per minute and sighted people average over twice much, at 250 words per

Jack M. Yeaman, supervisor or professional services for the Murray B. Allen Blind Center, said that about a dozen students from Utah and four other states recently completed the course and doubled or tripled their

many accused of tripled their reading speeds.

Methods of speed reading vary.

Some students read by rapidly moving their fingers across a line of type or down a center of type. Others use a swirling motion

Still others, though classified as

front of their eyes, they can read by using their nose and lips as a

face. "Some do well and some not so well," he added.

One student who did well was Andrea Chinn, a BYU history major. She is classified as legally blind without contact lenses, and

impairment. two to three times by taking this course," said Miss Chinn. She indicated that detailed material

to her.

"In fact," said Miss Chinn, "I recommend that this type of course be taught to children. They would be able to absorb vast Graduate student Diana

Kleyensteuber participated in the session as did BYU freshman Rence Nielsen and Ronald "Many people from out of town participated in last summer's workshop," said Mrs. Craig. She added that some were from the Service for the Blind in Salt Lake City and others from the School

for the Blind in Ogden. One man at the workshop entered with a reading rate of 40 words per minute. His reading rose to 200 words per minute and he is now teaching the method in

McBride said at first the students are taught to brush their hands quickly over the pages and



Andrea Chinn: I recommend it be taught to children

worrying too much about comprehension.

"They just get bits and pieces, comprehension follows with practice and sometimes is even better than before," he said.

There is no formal objective. There is no formal objective testing and students are free to experiment with the method. For example, the conventional method for reading braille is with the book squarely in front of the

reader. Students have successfully been reading with the book tilted towards them, at the lap level or angled diagonally

Another course aimed at teachers will be offered through special courses and conferences at BYU this summer, and Crandell and Mrs. Craig will give a presentation of the method at the International Convention for the -----



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Students argued on Y 67 years ago

norning of BYU's first Y 67 years ago, two lone ty members climbed Y ntain before sunrise, each ring a bucket of slaked lime, a they reached the area which to they reached the area when obeen staked out to form a 1, 330-foot-long Y, they ad the lime on the ground. 1d so without fanfare or esses, George C. Laney, a manical drawing teacher, and ndustrial arts, started the

known as whitewashing the atually, the project of coating Y with lime (they didn't wewash in those days) that and day in May 1906 was sosed to start a little after the same and involve the whole sol. But the two men went up in response to an assignment them by BYU President trge H. Brimhall who said ty members should be the

lives in the work

in the work,
rmpbell has passed away, but
by is still around to tell the
At age 92, he is the oldest
adent of Springville, Utah,
be he lives at the home of his Theon. Age has not dimmed memory. The 1904 BYU wate remembers that first Y I and the events leading up to if they occurred yesterday.

was teaching at BYU when decided they were going to the year of the hill," Laney in a recent interview. "I was ling mechanical drawing and ring, and they (the students) ated my books and emation on how to lay out the

Harvey Fletcher-father other engineering students er faculty supervision syed and staked out the Y.

he whate lime, but when the ents climbed the mountain saw how long and thin the Y ed when viewed close up, refused to do the work, Dr

t the work hadn't even by then, due to the stion about the Y's ortions. Finally the students convinced that everything okay and a bucket brigade formed up the side of the

nen the lime ran out, students ined white sand from a pit the base of the mountain a inued the work.

hat job kept getting longer longer, and we kept getting tired and more tired and exhausted," Lancy recalled. we stayed with it—we didn't up until we got through. We ready to fall in our tracks fall down that hill at four in took the whole school, ding high school and grade ol students, to accomplish the Now BYU has so many ents that very few ever got the ace to whitewash the Y.

projects throughout Utah Valley, There are so many willing hands that Y Day no longer can accommodate everyone who accommodate everyone who wants to work. As a result, BYU has started "Project Y" which involves "a month of service," according to student leaders. Project Y was held in March this

how much work it took just to coat the Y with lime, they decided to forget about the other

letters, Dr. Fletcher said. The Y alone "was a much bigger job than anyone expected," he said. "It was very hard work, and most of the boys had had no breakfast and no dinner. No one dared to quit as it would break up

the line. In the afternoon, it was more than some could take. They fainted and had to be helped down the hill." sinted and had to be helped
own the hill."

It was two or three years later
before serifs were put on the big
The girls who had fixed letter, making it a block Y.

breakfast waited in vain as the project continued through the day. They were not allowed on the hill, according to an article in the "White and Blue" student newspaper. The issue for June 1, 1906, said the girls were not "to be present in the guise of lunch bearers and sweet encouragers. To be 'encouraged' by young lady students is a delightful sensation-but it takes time."

Laney said the lime was dumped on the bare ground and a man with a rake "did the best job man with a rake "did the best job he could to make it go as far as he could." There were no rocks or boulders or concreted borders on

with a one-inch layer of lime, but the finished Y sported "only a think layer" of lime and said,

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Students create apartment paradise

By BETSEY LOVE

Ever designed and decorated a whole room for less than \$60? Three hoys, all BYU seniors did. In fact, they built all the furniture and made nearly everything else in the room?

A 2,000 pound couch, a love seat, a desk and chair, a fountain, and even the door, are some of the things they built.

homey atmosphere, a place to entertain," said John Hansan, one of the three boys whose parents rent the downstairs to John and his roommates. "We started last fall with a

"We started last fall with a book case and have added something new each week," continued John, a senior in business. John's two roommates are Larry Fischer, who did most of the planning and designing, and Alen Orr, who helped with the building and construction.

The bookean is made of solid

Durlang and construction.

The bookcase is made of solid oak beams, each of which weigh more than 250 pounds. These beams were collected from a Park City hillside, where they had been pulled out of a mine and thrown over a cliff.

"We were looking for an unfurnished house last spring so we could build our own furniture," saad John. "That was when the boys saw the beams and began their plans."

Over the summer, John's parents decided to move to Provo

Over the summer, John's parents decided to move to Provo and rent a home in Indian Hills. They rented an extra large house, so the boys could have their own apartment inside the home.

A total of four trips to Park City in a pickup truck was made by the boys to haul down the beams.

"We had to search through the beams for the most resulte ones of the proper size and condition and containing the right metal pieces," explained Allen, an accounting major from Emblein, Wyo, "If it take it," Each chosen beam was uncovered and rolled down the hill to the truck. Everything they brought home they used, "We basically planned out exactly there," continued Allen.

Four weekends in a row were sport working on the beams of the beams of

The bookcase now lines the wall under the window and holds paperbacks, religion books and school books, in addition to a fish tank, television and stereo tapes. In the beam on the end of the

couch a large square hole was made, and now houses a red telephone and note pad. A miniature wooden door covers the hole when the phone is not in use. "We made the telephone hole while lastenage to the BYL-Utah football game in the radio," reminisced Larry, who majors in art and comes from Monterey,

Directly across from the entrance is the fireplace. Beside it is a fireplace set which Larry made out of metal. Above the fireplace along the mantle is a 14-foot long siding of barn wood, cut into plands and paided side by



John Hansen: The sad thing is we have to sell it all.

side together. Hung on this siding are a couple of German dress swords and a dagger which were used by officers in Nazi regime during World War II. In addition, there are two other swords, which Larry's brother-in-law brought from Vietnam. On the mantle piece tiself are brass holders for

there are two other swords, which Larry's borderin-law brought from Vietnam. On the mantle piece tried ire brass holders for incense. The boys use these occasionally, although they light their candles much more often. round fat ones of mixed colors, situated in various spots throughout the room. "It's really nice to have a fireplace and fountains, you feel fireplace and fountains, you feel

"It's really nice to have a fireplace and fountains; you feel like you have the force of nature right there," added Allen. "Everything is so natural; there's no muton."

"Every time is so intuited."

The three agreed that they were expressing themselves through building and working together. "I have a so that they were the solution of the sol

"But I practically flunked for school doing this!" complained w John, good-naturedly, for Across from the fireplace is a all

wooden love seat covered with leather. This was made by Larry in two nights. "I got the idea from the church pews," he said. There is even an attached adjustable legrest, which can be slid out from under the swet. Since the house is rented, the

Since the house is rented, the boys have avoided nailing anything to the walls. None of the furniture or anything, else is attached, yet the furniture stands sturdy and strong. Even the door is unattached.

Ine door is a sage woomen sunwith small beams crisacrossing it and a window on one side of it. In this framed window are small pieces of colored glass, collected by Larry. Above this is a stover plate plaque made of cast iron. It shows a picture of a river boat and the words, "The Great Magestic." On the other side of the door as back to the alonge as a 1942

centennial rustic license plate bearing the famous inscription, "This is the Place." "We just found these in a junkyard," remarked Larry.

In the center of the room is a fountain, complete with taps, water and rocks. "Building the fountain took the most work of

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Feshman Class doings viewed by president

ording to Kevin Kane,

mented that he had worked lake the Freshman Class more ice-oriented and more wed with the other classes. an example, Friday, the iman Class is sponsoring a movie "For Whom the Bell," and a dance after the for all interested students. party is for everyone," said

a direct service to students.

Ferns announced

Magazine er, a graduate student in numerations, will work with magazine spring term and hay Jenkins, a junior in anunications, will be with the

her, who is from Everett, ., is serving as copy editor of Daily Universe, He has been the newspaper since fall serving as news editor as as managing editor. He

is Jenkins, from Orem, Utah, sarving as Monday Magazine aging editor. She has worked the Daily Universe sance

pp award winners named r 1972-73 drama season

it actors and actresses for 2-73 were named Tuesday ing at the BYU Drama and Banquet at Hobble Creek

Irk Hopkin was awarded best the role of Moses in t actress of the year was to Bianca Palmieri for Ann

Club disbanding

nes to increase their bership, Chere Amie girls sization is disbanding. ne Purselly, president of the said "Chere Amie feels that She said she felt that it dn't be the same with new

loups, president of Delta Phi sa, said that they had sent invitations than they had as join their club. Angel that they did not have winter s, only fall.

production "Cosmo's Campus," a booklet designed to inform students of all the services

available to them on or through service, and instructions about checking out golf clubs," said Kane "And we also have Kane "And we also have information about having cars towed." "Cosmo's Campus," will

middle of spring term, said Kane. "The first copies will be free,

even though the publishing and cost of materials came to about \$10,000," he said. Kane noted that possibly a ominal fee would be charged for iter issues. "We expect this hombian issues. "We expect this booklet to be second in importance to the General Catalog," said Kory Meyerink, chief researcher of the booklet.

"This is designed so students can get their money's worth from the campus," added Kane.

Another feature designed by the

board operates in the same manner as the regular ride board, except that the destinations are Utah ski resorts.

Utah ski resorts.

"This was another method to involve freshmen in the BYU lifestyle and social activities," said Kane, "and we hoped that students other than freshmen would use the board, too."

He said that in the past, such activities as dances and parties,

were often held separately for freshmen, "We didn't want to be separated as a class," he said. two prospective missionary firesides this year, to provide additional insight and encouragement to students

anticipating missions.
"Many freshmen are planning to go on missions, as well as upper

Frank in the "Diary of Ann Rodger McDonald received the

Best supporting actress went to Jayne Luke for Jochabed in "Stone Tables." The best character actor was David Dunton for Jethro in

Melanie Carter was awarded best character actress for the fairy godmother in "Cinderella." The award for the actor and

actress showing the most improvement went to Rodger McDonald and Cynthia Oakes. The names were nominated by the faculty directors and were voted upon by drama majors and all those performing in this year's productions.

Beverly Warner, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Award and Costume Director, also announced the 1973-74 drama season. The plays to be produced are "I Never Sang for My Father," "The School for Scandal," "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," "Rumplestiltskin," "The Caucasian Chair Circle, "Rumple stiltskin," "The Yearling," "Blithe Spirit," "Othello" and "The Apple Tree." The original play for the Mormon Fine Arts Festival will be "Saturday's Warnor," written by

classmen," said Kane, He said over 2,000 students attended the

The Freshman Forum was set was able to talk to the freshmen

was able to talk to the freshmen, and they could bring their comments directly to us," said Kane. He explained that the Forum representatives voted on the allotment of Freshman Office funds, and therefore had a voice

"We voted to donate to the Bike-A-Thon, the Library Fund and voted to volunteer our time to the Buddy Program," said

Several adjustments involving bike racks and crosswalks were settled with the Housing Committee and the Physical Plant

"In talking with Food Services about the types of food served, we learned to appreciate their job and gained an understanding of the job they have to do in serving food to the dorms," he said.

"From the six freshmen cheerleaders we selected, two were chosen to be varsity cheerleaders," said Kane, "So feel that they gained worthwhile practice in serving this year.

practice in serving this year."
Kane said that difficulties of a
freshman president included
breaking into å new school
system, setting up a staff of
freshmen who haven't worked in
the ASBYU offices and
campaigning and studying

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Fellowships benefit post-graduates

By REVA CLEGG

Students considering ost-graduate study can often gain education they want, then take the time to find out what fellowships and scholarships are

That's the opinion of Victor L. ancient scripture at BYU. Ludiow estimates that his fellowship saved him approximately \$35,000 "cash-in-hand" while he was pursuing his post-graduate studies from 1968-1972.

schools are "well worth it" because such an expenditure of time may help a student obtain a scholarship or fellowship that he

might not have been aware of.
One of the things that Ludlow

One of the things that Ludlow did to prepare himself for a post-graduate award was "buckling down and keeping up my grades." But he emphaszed that it is important for a student to avoid becoming "just a bookworm." Ludlow tried to broaden his personal background

were excellent in their own areas,

world or about anything outside their specializations," according

"Take physics, for example said Victor Ludlow. "A student may know a lot about physics, but little about moral questions and issues, It's one thing to know how to make an atom bomb, but quite another to know how to use scholarships and fellowships look for students who can "relate to the world as a whole, not someone isolated in a castle of academia."

There are other advantages for students who obtain fellowships to assist them in their post-graduate work, according to Ludlow. He said that students busiow. He said that suddents who depend on an institution to finance their educations often have to be "modeled after the institution's pattern," "These students hesitate to be

independent for fear of rocking the boat. If you have your schooling financed by a business, an industry, or a national fellowship program you can be more independent as you pursue your education," he explained.

Recipients of prestigious scholarships and fellowships also have many doors open to them that may be closed to others, according to Ludlow, "Even if a according to Ludlow. "Even if a university's graduate program is full, you can still get in if you have one of these awards, because it looks good on the university's record to have such students attend," he said.

"I was surprised that the Danforth Fellowship personnel were not too fussy about the grades you obtain in your graduate work," Ludlow added. "Their man concern is that once you get in the program, you do something valuable."



Y musicians display talents

With the end of the semester near and music performance time the remaining few days.

The informal lunchtime con

12 noon in the Recital Hall of the HFAC, Walter Birkedahl, double violingsts accompanied by Doug

violinists accompanied by Doug Bush, organ.

At 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall Dane Lunt and Glenn Fernley, saxophone students of David Randall of the Music Dept, will

Ren Anderton and Femiley will be assisted by Kathy Kelly, piano and Eric Rundquist, flute.

A Bach soite, and a Schubert and Debussy Sonata will be presented by Julie Bewa cellst. presented by Julie Bewa cellst for both the Chamber Orchestra and Philharmonia, Mass Bewan is a student of Christian Themoper and will be assisted by JoLane Slade of the music department faculty. The recital results of the Madown Recital Hall.

Sylvia Heavard, soprano and the Madown Recital Hall.

Miss Heward, a student of Olga Gardner and Miss Francis, a student of Theodore Wight will be assisted by Ann Brockbank, pranist, Roscoe Orton, clarinet and Markus Merrill, English horn

Friday will see two recitals, at 4:30 in the afternoon and 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Conley 4:30 in the afternoon and 6 p.m. in the Rectail Hall, Conley Christensen, cellist will present Francoura's Sonata in E Major, "Sonata in D Major" by Beethowen and Brahm's "Trio in C Major," A student of Robert Ashby, he will be assisted by Russ Fielding, piano. At 6:30 p.m., Ben Gonzales and

At 6,30 p.m., Ben Gonzales and Roger I. Holt will present a senior trumpet and euphonium recital Students of K. Newell Dayley and Avery Glean, the two will be assisted by Luke Jensen and Mancy Holt Hymen, planniss. Entrance to all recitals are free of charge and the events are open to the public



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ose who register on April 27 Registration Office, B-130

tration will last from April 30 day 8. The first two days of registration will be conducted 45 ELWC, and the blanace of oproximately 4.600 students

semester for the spring term. Harward said that "at least that many, and probably more" students are expected to register during the April 27 registration. Harward said that no changes

Harward said that no changes have been made in classes and scheduling on the basis of the pre-registration. "We won't drop classes until we get into the system and see how we're coming," he said.

If a student has lost his permit

to register or his personal copy of his pre-registration card, replacements will be available at

lab class to produce ext WYE magazine

By CECELIA HARRIS

Wye Magazine, BYU's erating two sections of 518, Advanced Creative will be offered. Section will be the regular writing and section two will be the

rticipants in the lab class will e and study professional ester, according to Miss Bell. class is one of the writing ses, English 215, 218, 251,

of yet, no instructor has named for the course. The Wye Magazine has always

encourage campus-wide "As a new policy, the magazine will not include any faculty or non-student writing," added Miss

Bell.
"We have also reached an understanding with the Administration to prevent misunderstandings concerning content of the magazine," said Miss Bell. "To insure that the magazine contains the kind of magazine contains the kind of material we want to represent the department and the University, a reading committee of three faculty members will approve all material prior to publication."

Prof. stars in Tucson Opera

Billed as one of the most outstanding tenors of the world by major European and American critics, BYU music professor Ray Arbizu starred in the Tucson Opera Company production of "Tosca" in Tucson Arizona, last

A faculty member since 1970 Arbizu is a former Fullbright scholar, having spent several years

Registration begins April 26-27

WASHINGTON (AP) George D. Aiken, the senior member of the Senate, walked into the Capitol wearing a bright, rainbow-colored tre along with his

conservative business suit. When the 80-year-old Vermont Republican was complimented on his choice of tie-style, he reported, "Thanks, but I don't pick 'em. They give 'em to me."



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tour offers an intensive exposure which includes transatlantic

transportation, transfers, hotel accommodations, guide services, museum dinner meals. Highlighting the tour will be a cruise along the Mediterranean and lour days in an Iron Curtain country

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Universe photo by Randy Whitlock Doug Howard cuts at the/hall in last year's Pacific Coast League

BYU baseball team faces Salt Lake Angels Wed.

BYUY Cougar bareball team Moss or Jeff Bills behind the will face the Sult Lake Angels plate, Reed Pew at Irins, Mark United Cerebal Palay Fund.
Game time is 7.30 p.m. at Salet Lake City's Derks Field.

at short, Ron Hill at third, Lee and Grig Clawson in right.

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They won the Pacific Coast
League crown in 1971 and Llenas
calls the 1973 edition of the
Angels "every bit as good as the
1971; team. We have more
pitching on this team and I like
out changes."

The Angels will miss Doug Howard, now with the parent club in California, said shortstop Bruce Miler, but will have "a lot of 300

The Halos' lineup will probably look like this, said skipper Les Moss: Mike Minster catching, John Doherty or Hutto on first, Bobby Marcano at second, Miller at short, Paul Dade or Llenas at third, Parker in right, Riversin center, and Coletta, Motton or Bobby Brooks in left.

BYU will likely go with Mike

Intramural

winners

to be honored

BYU Intramurals' big evening Wednesday will feature Intramurals Award Night, held to honor intramural tournament winners throughout the past school year

school year." The year's intramural tournaments have been divided into three divisions with champlons in each divison to be separately honored Wednesday Independent Divison winners will be honored at 5 pm. Halls Divison winners will take the limelight at 6.30 p.m., and the Stakes Division winners will be honored at 5 p m.

The night's activities will be held in the ELWC 394-396. Supremacy winners, along with the supreme hall, stake and branch, and independent With Calif. Angels

Howard makes pro debut

Doug Howard, former BYU baseball and basketball great, made his major league baseball debut Saturday in left field for the Cellfornic Arcele

The Angels fell 12-5 to the Kansas City Royals as Howard went one for four at bat, with two runs scored. The Angels had defeated the Royals in Friday's season opener as Howard did not

see action.

Sunday in the series' third game, Howard filled in at second base late in the game, replacing Sandy Alomar, as the Royals once more downed the Halos, this time 6-5.

HOWARD JOINS such luminaries as Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Bill Grabarkewitz, Ken Berry, and Bill Singer on the Angel roster.

Angel roster.

The ex-Cougar was honored Sunday with the first Ken Myers Award in memory of the late batting instructor. The Angels instituted the award, to be

VALKEAKOSKI, Finland (AP)

- Kalevi Lahdenranta broke the world weightlifting record in the

It bettered by 1.1 pounds the mark of Vasily Alexejev of the

this week

of U presented to the organization's at, most outstanding minor player all from the season before.

Les Moss, Salt Lake Angel manager, accepted the award since how the was in Anaheim with the

he Howard was in Anaheim with the California team.

Howard was the scourge of the ad Golf champs

The independent winners of this year's intramural coed golf tournament cut 17 strokes off last year's winning score of 50, while the stakes division winners won with a score of 41, two points over last year's winning score.

Dale Cahoon and Nedra Crow

combined on their scotch doubles to post a 33 score to win the independent division. Hatts division champions were Reed Maughan and Debbic Henderson with a 58 score. Jerry Newquist and Debby Nyquist won the stakes division of the scotch doubles with a 41

Pacific Coast League last year. Is led the league in runs batted with 109, hit .301 and swatted; home runs. He has an excelenance to stick with the big di all season, playing left field a being used as the team designated hitter.

Howard has played ever position from third base to fur base to all the outfield slots, in now second base in his p baseball career.

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Vear-misser takes Masters

GUSTA, Ga. (AP) -- It was omething of a triumph for all

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ing second, ifter all, the greatest golfer in world, Jack Nicklaus, has ed second 33 times. In my it was just that I hadn't

HEY CALLED him a senial bride's maid." They ed that he was a chocker, the couldn't win the big ones. the height of abuse against

that was just one scar. He in position to win

His first and only tour victory prior to the 1973 Masters was the Atlanta Classic in 1970.
The Masters, washed out by rain

AARON, 36, who hails from the small town of Gainesville about 150 miles northwest of Augusta, weathered the intensive

3-30,000 J.C. Snead, a strapping hillibilly nephew of the immortal Sam Snead, was just a stroke behind at 284, followed by Nicklaus, Oosterhuis and Jimmy Jamieson, tied at 285. Young John Miller finished at 288, tied with former champion Bob Goulbe.

Nicklaus' late surge gave the tournament a shot of needed

Starting the final day eight

shots back of the leading Oosterhuis and with 13 other players in front of him, the Golden Bear, seeking his fifth

NICKLAUS SANDWICHED a three-putt bogey-his second of the day-between birdies on the

"I still thought I might have a ance," Jack said. "But I knew I

had lost five strokes in four holes through poor putting and on Sunday he took a monstrous triple bogey eight on the 15th. Meanwhile. Oosterbuis, 24, a golfing gypsy who had honed his game this spring in South Africa and the Caribbean, began showing some signs of cooling off while Aaron and Snead were alternating with strone moves.

SNEAD MOVED to the front

The 520-yard, par five 15th was

There, Aaron sent a three-wood second shot screaming over the green. He chipped back to within

That was his margin of victory, was Oosterhuis' downfall. On the 15th, failing to go for the green in two after a bad drive, the Englishman chipped poorly and failed to sink a 10-foot par-saving

Of the other main digr Trevino, the year's leading money winner, had a 75 and 299 and

Provo chess stars Aussie

Australian International from BYU and Provo, players Grandmaster Walter Browne will from the intermountain west and play simultaneous chess April 19 the West Coast area will be held in at 5 p.m. in the KBYU-TV studio competing. Rounds will be held in

The tourney is co-sponsored by the Provo Chess Club and the BYU Chess Club.

BYU Chess Club.

The tournament will award \$4,500 total prize money. The prize fund is the largest in the intermountain area and the third largest open prize fund in the world, according to Doug lassacon, vice-president of Provo Chess Club. (Matches such as the famous Fisher-Spassky tilt are classified as "closed.")
In addition to chess players

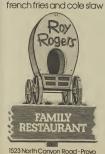
all classes for varying levels of Players may register for the simultaneous chess and the tournament at the Provo Chess Club, 600 W 100 North, or may call 373-3329 by April 18. They may also register at the door for







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Gal netters nail Utah

BYU's women's tennis team wiped out their University of Utah erparts Friday winning seven of nine r Playing six singles matches and three doubles the "Y" netters

dropped only one match in each category. In singles play the only Cougar loss came at the hands of the ite's nationally ranked Jane Stratton. Stratton defeated Marilyn

Koski, BYU's number one singles player, 6-2, 6-4. In other singles action Julie Grant of BYU downed Carolee Hammel 6-3, 7-5. Cat Margie Smith defeated Sharon Lence 6-1,

6-1. The 'Y's Nancy Reed defeated the 'U's Susan Johnson 6-1, 6-2, while Cougars Murlie Hudgens and Julie Watts beat their Redskin opponents 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-1 respectively. Redskin opponents 6-2, 6-U and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

In doubles play BYU's only loss came as teammates Koski and Hudgens fell to Utah's Stratton and Johnson 6-3, 6-0. The other Cougar pairs picked up easy victories as Reed and Smith won over Hammel and Lence 6-3, 6-2 while Grants and Watts downed Hill

"I was pleased with all the gals' ability to do so well under such rigid competition," said Coach Ann Valentine. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the women's tennis team will be in Tempe, Ariz. to compete with the Arizona State University which boosts nation's top-ranked women's tennis

Other action coming up for the ladies is scheduled as follow April 20-21 Colorado Springs at Pueblo; April 24, University of Utah at Salt Lake (2:30 p.m.); Utah State at Logan; BYU Invitational at BYU; University of North Colorado at Greeley and the Colorado invitational at Boulder

Ex-UTEP head

Wyoming names new AD

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) -Ceorge McCarty, who has spent a decade successfully building the athletic fortunes at the University of Texas-El Paso, now will attempt to rebuild the program at

McCarty, 57, was named last week by the University of Wyoming Board of Trustees as the school's new athletic director, a post he has held at UTEP since 1962.

He succeeds the late Clenn "Red" Jacoby, Wyoming's athletic director for 27 years who died March 6 from lung cancer at

died March 6 from lung cancer at the age of 65 just four months before he was scheduled to retire. 'I hope we'll be national champions in everything,' McCarty said from his El Paso, Tex., home after accepting the post at Wyoming. McCarty's first job will be to name a new basketball coach to replace Bill Strannigan, who resigned last month after holding

That's number one," said

McCarty. "Let's face it, we're already behind in the basketball program."
McCarty said he expected to name a new coach within a month. "I wouldn't think it

would take any longer than that McCarty's appointment came as somewhat of a surprise as it was rumored that Strannigan or Wyoming football coach Fritz Shurmur had the inside track for

the athletic director's post.
University of Wyoming
President Dr. William Carlson praised the appointment of McCarty, one of 52 applicants for

McCarty, one of 52 applicants for the job.

"The selection process his not been easy, but we are coming out of it with a man with very impressive administrative abilities and athletic insight," said Carlson.
"We look forward to his leadership in the fieldhouse and to the continued strengthening of all Cowboy athletic programs " Wyoming's football team Athletic Conference in 198 1967 and 1968, but dropped last in 1970 and has had 3 league marks the past two yea. The Cowboy basketball team to for first in the league in 1966-and 1968-69, but was last 1971-72 and tied for last

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the ball missed. When it hit, the former Celtics star was unnatural

NEW YORK (AP) - It won't go the National Bakstball Association record book, but Bill Russell probably never will forget the 25-foot shot he made from a swivel chair, a shot he was supposed to miss.
Millions have seen it on

television-in a commercial-but few know the time, money, laughs and tension that went into what turned out to be a 30-second

To get that 30 seconds of film, it took 12 hours and finally the script to conform with Russell's

Dan E. Hutchins, advertising Dan E. Hutchins, advertising executive of the Long Distance Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for whom the commercial was made, related the interesting vignette today involving the all-time great of the Boston Celtics.

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The script called for Russell to eight-foot desk and tell all the viewers that they can make points by calling friends and relatives via

At the end, he was supposed to heel, throw the ball at a basket 25 yards away and naturally miss since n-body could make a shot

Then I: was to say:

"I can suss, but you can't miss if you use long distance..." Russell went through the routine, cameras grinding, then

"Okay, another time," the exasperated director barked. This went on for hours, past

"I can't miss," Bill quickly improvised, "and you can't miss, either, by using long distance..." "Let's keep the original shot," ie director said. The agency the director said. The agency people agreed. So did Hutchins. There was a naturalness about it, 'Let's try that agin," a director and the gasp and laughter that followed the shot couldn't be Cameras whirred. Russell gave his little speech, wheeled and threw the ball. Most of the time, duplicated.

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An outstanding rebounder at Prairie View A&M, Beaty was the first draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks in 1962. He spent seven years in the NBA with the Hawk In those seven years, the Birds

the Hawks (now in Atlanta), Beaty signed a contract with the

offer what I thought I deserved as a player," said Beaty. He signed for a reported \$650,000, and the Stars have never thought twice

By ROBERT KORTSEN

Hawks' option, and came to Salt Lake when the Stars moved in 'The Stars were the first club to

ONE OF the all-time leading scorers and rebounders in pro-basketball, "Z" passed two

Chess champ beats clock

up the ABA West crown. He averaged 23.6 points and 13.2

it, "Zelmo had a Ph.D basketball knowledge,"

As he goes up against centers four and five inches taller and

Kentucky Colonels center, doesn't play well against the Stars and he says the reason is Beaty. "Zelmo is always leaning on you with his forearm in the middle at your back," said Gümore.

major in one of the departments of the University, leads to a B.A.

encouragement.

BYU's spring chess champion, David Vetterlein, co-president of BYU Chess Club from Claremont, Calif., won the title after a closely handful of players in pro basketball, in this his 10th pro year. Beaty has collected over 15,000 points and 10,000



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James Blaylock, a member of the BYU track team but representing Samuel Hall of the Independent Division in the 6 inches set by Ron Anderson. Blavlock cleared the bar at 15 feet

First place pole vault finisher in Halls division was Kan Klein (12 feet 6 inches), and Chris Milne took first in Stakes Division pole vault with all feet 6 inch vault. Mile run first place winners were Jay Rice (4:49.5) of Halis

Jay Rice also took first in the 10: 19.5 time. Patrick Stane also took first place in the Stakes Division of the two mile run with a 10:08 time High Jump winners: John Jackson, Halls, 5 feet 9 inches; and Tim Rohner, Stakes, 5 feet 9

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Baxter, independents, 27 feet 10 and one-half inches; and Mike Foots, Stakes, 26 feet 11 inches. Discus first placers: Merion Pusey, Halls, 92 feet 7 inches; John Winer, Independent, 105 feet one-fourth inch; and Alden

Baseball Throw winners: Gordon Stirling, Halls, 284 feet; Tom Olson, Independents, 298 feet; and Bill Wallace, Stakes, 331

Shot Put winners: Bruce Richter, Halls, 51 feet 11 inches; John Wimer, Independents, 44 feet 6-12 inches, and Les Nielsen, Stakes, 46 feet 5-12 inches. Long Jump first places: John Jackson, Halls, 17 feet 7 inches, Larry Johnson, Independents, 19 feet, and Jim Toronto, Stakes, 19

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ANTHROPOLOGY ARCHEOLOGY CLUB

club mambers and students ne department are urged to d meeting Thursday, 4 p.m.

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Reunion scheduled

Former members of the BYU 35th Ward under Bishop Dell Ashworth will have a reunion Saturday, April 14.

To honor Sidney B. Sperry

Symposium set for Thursday

The first Sidney B. Sperry Symposium is scheduled for Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The purpose of the symposium is to reflect the life and teachings of Sidney B. Sperry, past dean of the College of Religion, and hopes to enlighten Church members'

Dr. S. Kent Brown, instructor in

the Question of Peter's Leadership in the Light of New Sources." Dr. Milton V. Backman, instructor in the Church History Dept., will speak on "Religious Intolerance in the Burned-Over

"Manichaeism, Mormonism, and Apocalypticism" will be the topic of a presentation by C. Wilfred

professor in ancient history

of the ancient Jewish Christian Apocallyptic tradition to that observed in latter-day revelations, especially in the Pearl of Great

Dr. Brown will discuss the new discoveries that apparently support the idea that someone

The historical evidence available

that substantiates Joseph Smith's claim that he was persecuted after the First Vision will be discussed by Dr. Backman.

Two given journalism awards

Two students from BYU will receive recognition and awards for accomplishments in a contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a

Dale Van Atta, managing editor for the Daily Universe, will receive

Awards will be presented at a regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi May 12 in Park City, an. "Word of the results of the

He explained that the entries were submitted Feb. 10 and judged by newsmen in other regions. Critera for judgement on feature writing involved interpretive articles, features, and

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Key on-the-job training mixes with academics

By LINDA SCARBER

On-the-job training is a key spect in BYU's Master of Public

aspect in BYU's Master of Public Ad ministration program according to program officials. Robert Brown, a graduate student enrolled in the MPA program, said a semester internable program is offered to all the students. This is on-the obstraining, in which the participants are paid for the work they do. A few of the areas of work include working with obstance areas. working with planning agencies, city managers and working with other city, county, state and Federal agencies.

Students may work in Utah, or may go out of the state to serve their internship. The majority stays in the state, with the rest

stays in the state, with the rest receiving employment in avrious places outside of Unh. Brown added that many of the students working away from Unh are "The internation particular working away from Unh are "The internation particular with in-depth, on-the-spot with in-depth, on-the-spot application," stated Dr. Doyle Buckwalter, the new assistant director of the MFA program He main purpose, it less the students see what they will be doing when they began their line of work and

over, a post-evaluation is done. The employer determines the success of the student—his effectiveness in preparation, his material production and such. There are enough internship positions available that choices can be made concerning which ones to take advantage of, People in and out of Utah call and ask for interns. Mike Mondy received an interns.

in and out of Utah call and ask for interns Mike Moody received an internship as an aide to a United States Supreme Court Justice. Brown noted Moody did research Into various Constitutional questions under the direction of the Supreme Court Justice

the Supreme Court Justice
Manuel Acosta, a second-year
student, was employed last
summer in Ansheim, California
According to Brown, he
formalized a business license
system, which involved getting the

Rand Winspear works as a grants writer for a local planning agency His 30b is to write applications for grant-in-aid money from the Federal government. In applying for this money, the applicant must be able to prove the need for the money Failure to do this may result in the distribution of the money

STEWART SMITH works for STEWART SMITH works for the Survey Research Center on campus He served as an administrative aid to Robert Parsons, director of the Center. He served as the field coordinate of a survey on the utilization of about 60 people who made approximately 400 interviews. Smith had to get the data out to

the people being interviewed and back to the office in just a few

requirements of certain departments for the legislature, noted Brown. Upon his recommendation, certain departments might become eligible for either more or less Mike Bigelow worked as a legislative analyst for the state of Utah. He reviewed the budget

Rob Moreland works for the Utah County Merit System,

money than they had applied for developing a job class from the legislature. system for the Utah Personnel Department. The city manager of Ogden receives three students every six months.

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